ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM EUROPE. Copy of the Prussian Note-War in Garmany Hourly Expected - Financial hows, Fig.

THE IMPENDING WAR IN GERMANY, THE IMPENDING WAR IN GERMANY.

The Independance Brige, of April 9th, states that, after a correspondence between the Emperor of Russia and the Kinr of Frussia, the former sovereign sent General Bitcher to Vicana to cast upon Austria to disarm. Austria, it is said, will probably make her disarmament conditional upon frussia also disarming. It is believed that the intervention of Russia, though it may not lead to any settlement of the difficulty, will novertheless prevent for some time any further complication.

On the evening of the 6th, Austria sent a very categorical despatch to Bergin, in which Count Bis-

categorical despatch to Bergin, in which Count Bismarsk is charged with having declared war with Austria to be inevitable, and it is affirmed the Austriau armaments have been caused by that declaration. Count Bismarsk is nea charsed with in triguins in Italy assumst Austria. The Imperial Government requires the demobilization of the

Prussian army.

The Wiener (Vienna) Debatte of the 9th states that Ansiria is about to occline continuing negotiations with Peusem until the latter power ceases to mobilize

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According to the Vienna Presse of the same date, the Aus ran answer to the last Prussian note was despate ed on the 7th inst. This reply is said to partate of the character of an ultimatum reproaching Prussia with the provocative language of her despatches and with her intrigues with Italy. In the event of an unsatisfactory reply Austras would immediately bring forward a motion in the Federal Diet for placing the rederal army upon a war footing. THE PRUSSIAN REPLY TO THE AUSTRIAN NOTE OF MARCH 31.

The undersigned is instructed by his Government to notify to your Excellency the recension of the communication which the Imperial Envoy in Berlin communication which the Imperial Eurov in Berim presented, in a note dated the Slat u.t., to the President of the Ministry and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Count Bismark the President of the Ministry did not delay submitting that note, in accordance with the wish therein expressed, to his Majes y the King, his most gracious sovereign, and with reference thereto the undersigned is instructed to address to your Excellency the following observation:—

The fears of danger to the preservation of peace have arisen solely from the fact that Austria, without any apparent cause, has begun since the 30th of last month to push forward considerable armed forces in a threatening manner towards the [Prussian forward]. sian frontier.
The Imperial Government has given no explana-

tion respecting its motives for this strange proceeding, for the statement that the apprehensions of the Jewish rubabitants had rende ed those armaments necessary is as irreconcilable with the extent of the latter as it is with the locality at which the assembled reinforcements are stationed—namely, on the Saxon and Prussian frontier, where the security of the Jewish has pover been engagogred.

the Jews has never been endangered.

Had Austria, like Prussia, believed herself to be threatened, it might certainly have been expected, niter the sentiments expressed in Count Karolyl's note, that the cabinet of Vienne, while referring to article 11 of the Federal Pact, would have made known to the Federal Diet, or at least to the Prassian Government, the lacts which appeared to Austra to be of a threatening nature. Instead of that, we other present type, there has been no and expressions. up to the present time there has been no endeavor to justify the pretended defensive character of the Austrian armaments by specifying any signs of a danger against which defensive measures should be directed. The secresy with which the Austran armaments have been surrounded, and the effort to make the r well-known extent appear in the eyes make the r well-known extent appear in the eyes of the Prussan Covernment less unportant than it actually is, has only strengthened the instead impression respecting them, namely, that the imperial troops on the northern frontier of Austria, which have been dult reinforced during the last fortnight, are destined for an onensive hostile under aking against Prussa. Notwithstanding this the Frussian Government delayed for ten days—viz., till the 28th uit.—the issue of orders to prepare measures of acteurs, because the King, the undersigned's most gracious sovereign, toresay that the accurmost gracious sovereign, foresaw that the accumulation of military forces in front of one another would more serious y endanger peace than could have been the case until they, through the exchange of diplomatic despatches. Only when through the number at d position of the Austrian croops on the Roberton from the such of the Person town. Boheman frontier, the satety of the Prussian terri tory threatened to become dependent upon the reso-lutions of the Austrian Cabiret, did his Majesty order measures to be taken for the protection of the country, and at the same time taking note of the fact that it was the Austrian Government which, from motives until now unexplained, had by mi itary menace placed the Prussian frontier in a situation of canger, for which no precedent is to be found in the politics or international intercourse of Europe, and for which the Prussian Government must de cidedly reject every responsibility. Unless the Austrian Government really intends to attack Prussia, the Pruss an Government cannot und ratand why Austria should mave adopted these military measures. The undersized energe really repes the utterly groundless suspicion that Prussia has hitherto had

any intention to violate the peace, and is at the same time instructed formally to declare to Count Mens-dorff that nothing is further from the intentions of his Majesty, the King, than an offensive war against The King of Prussia is the less able to doubt the Em: eror's personal sentiments, inasmuch as he entirely reciprocates them, and will preserve his own feelings of triendship towards his Imperial Majesty undisturbed by political circumstances. The Imor rial Government cannot fail to have opportunities for expressing, by its acts, its friendly sentiments towards the Prussian kingdom.

WERTHER. (Signed) WE To his Excellency Count von Mensdorff. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

The advices from Frankfort describe incessant fluctuations on the Bourse during the past week or two. A few days and there was a complete panic. Orders for sale came in from all sides. Next inorning everything wens in an opposite direction, and peaceable rumors from Berlin sent up Austrian stocks 5 per cent in two days. Then came a sudden relapse, which was almost instantly followed by an improvement. The final result is best illustrated by the fluctuations of the Five per Cect. Nationals Be-fore the war rumors the quotation was about 61; on Easter Sunday they were as low as 533, and they closed on Saturday 583 Vienna currency went down from 115 to 1082 and is now 1112. Notwithstanding all this slarm, very few pope it is said, believed in ultimate war, provided the controversy shou d be restricted to Austria and Prussia; but there was a general pressures; that after all Russia. there was a general uneasuress that after all Biarritz might have been a second Piombieres, and this feel-ing was strengthened by the statement of the Con-stitutionnel concerning the French neutrality. "The idea of Prussia attacking Austria and the German Diet without being backed by Napoleon," it is observed, "was too incompatible with common sense to be readily credited. The apprehension that there might be an understanding with the French Emperor was the only reason for the state of starm, which has subsided, but which might prevail again at any moment as long as nothing definite is known about the intentions of France." The amount of business transacted during the week was enormous. American bonds continue 4 per cent, below New York rican bonds continue 4 per cent below New York quotations in consequence of the large speculative operations and the great mass of these bonds held by parties who have engaged for options. Money remains moderately easy, discount in the open mar-ket being at 41. It is a remarkable fact that I ather ket being at 44. It is a remarkable fact that I ather and oats are in very little demand, and that the great Frankfort leather fair, which is just over, has been dull. Several large firms at Vienna, the Ancio-Austrian Bank included, have advised their foreign correspondents not to draw any bits on them, as the Austrian Bank declines to discount belis drawa on Vienna from abroad. The position of the Austrian Bank continues to improve. The circulation is reduced to 325,987,972ff, while the builton amounts to 125,696,322ff.

VISITING THE FORTIFICATIONS.—Yesterday morning Lieutenant-General Grant, accompamed by his wife; Mr. Dent, father of Mrs. Grant; Mrs. Postmaster Sharp, of this city, sister to General Grant, and Colonel Badeau, made a visit to Cold Harbor and the other battle grounds and forcifications around Richmond. The party left the city in General Turner's fourhorse ambulance, and were accompanied by General Turner himself. They spent the day in examining these places of interest, and returned to the city in the afternoon very much pleased with their excursion. Last night General Grant was visited by a number of military officers and other friends, who spent a few hours in conversation upon general subjects. He was also scre-naded by the Eleventh United States Infantry band, but declined to make any remarks to the large crowd who were assembled outside of the Spottswood, expecting to get a glimpse of him. On Sunday atternoon Mayor Mayo paid a vi it to General Grant, the two spending an hour together in a very agreeable manner. It is understood that the party will return to Washington this afternoon, via the Fredericksburg route.-hichmond Times, yesterday.

-The British Museum is a costly establishment, as it takes nearly \$515,000 per annum to carry it on; of which \$50,000 goes for the purchase and \$35,000 for the binding of books.

AMUSEMENTS.

WALBUT STREET THEATRE -Mr. Booth appeared WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Booth appeared for the first time hast evening in the character of 'Romeo.' Love is the passion that on the stage insures the sympa hy of the audience; yet in the play of Romeo and Jurief, where love is the only passion, it is difficult to maintain the interest. 'Romeo's' love is apt either to grow wearisome or ridiculous in the eyes of the prosac present day. Mr. Booth makes 'Romeo' to tragic, too heavy, too deeply melancholy, his passion even acks warmin; he is streetly decoud of importures though in 'Row Rias'. metanchory, his passion even does warming he is notely devoided tencerness; though in 'Kuy Blas,' and in other impassioned lovers, we have seen him, in voice, loos, and tone, the very essence of both passion and tencerness. His 'Romeo' was too much like 'Richard in!' in look, style, and gesture. The best scenes were the balcony scene, where he was young and impassioned, and the scene of the quel with 'Ty bait,' and there Mr. Booth had scope for his ene gy and fire, and was himself. The new set of the stage in the last act, where it is divided into two compartments, was not effective. Althou he the tomb of the capulets usually looks like the 'house that Jack built' in the story look and has nothing italian or poetic about it, still, seeing 'Juliet' with the time from the rising of the curtain, before 'Romeo' is supposed to benold her, takes a way from the situation and destroys the effect. Miss Graham's "Juliet" was exactly like all her other performances, without passion or individuality, and atterly devoid of tengerness; though in "Ruy Blas. perfermances, without passion or indiviouality, and cold cold as ice. 'Juliet' is the most difficult character in the range of the drama—lifficult to comprebend, difficult to look, difficult to portray; therefore we could not expect Miss Graham to - xeel where so many have faired. Miss Graham, though handsome many have falsed. Mass Graham, though handsome, is too ponderous and womanly for 'Juliet.'' Herreadings were, as usual, without intelligence or punctuation, excepting when she stops for want of breath. Mr. Taylor's "Mercuho" was the most sarisfactory and flushed rendition in the piece. Gay, humorous, but high bred; even in the seens with the nurse tree, from exaggeration. His "Queen Mab" was admirably read, and most effectively given. The audience regretted "Merculio's" death for their own sakes more than they did that of the lovers. This evening Mr. Booth will appear of the lovers. This evening Mr Booth will appear as "lago," a part in which his genus appears in all its special advantages, a part which he has made a creat on, so different is it from all other "lagos" hitherto on the stage.

ARCH STREET IHEATER.—The Flying Dutchman, with its mayel our scenery, and M'me Colesto's graceful and impressive impersonation of "Vander-decken," drew a fine house last evening. The scene at the end of the second act has never been sur-passed in scenic effect.

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